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SUNDAY, MAY DO, 1900.

#### APRIL CIRCULATION.

W. R. Carr, Business Manager of The St. the actual number of full and complete copies of the daily and Sunday Republic printed during the month of April, 1999. all in regular editions, was as per schedule

1 Sunday .. 87,320 16 ..... 79,500 2...... 79,830 17...... 78,930 8..... 81,130 18...... 78,970 6..... 79,410 21.... 81,260 7..... 82,170 22 Sunday .. 84,290 8 Sunday. 85,730 23.... ... .79,200 9...... 80,190 10 ..... 79,100 25 .... 78,929 14 .... 81,810 28 Sanday .. 85,720 15 Sunday .. 85,430 | 30 ..... 79,400

Total for the month ...... 2,421,260 Less all copies spoiled in print-ing, left over or filed.........

Net number distributed .... 2,372,567 Average daily distribution .... 79,085 And said W. B. Carr further easy that the number of copies returned or reported modd during the month of April was W. B. CARR.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this thirteenth day of April, 1969. J. F. PARISH, Notary Public, City of St. Lonia, Mo. My term expires April 26, 1961.

### FACE THE FACTS.

In its comment upon the enthusiastic American reception of the Boer Peace Commissioners the London Daily Chronicle draws a parallel which is not fustified by the conditions surrounding the incident in question.

To the Chronicle's mind the American demonstration is as distinctly unwarranted and hostile as would have been an English enthusiasm over a Spanish delegation sent to plead for English intervention at the outbreak of the Spanish-American war of '98. It suggests that the incident clearly shows the "difference between the temper of the English populace toward America and that of the American populace toward Eng-

This is not by any means a fair conclusion. A Spanish delegation to England under the circumstances mentioned would not in any sense have made the same appeal in sentiment as does this Boer delegation to Americans. There was no reason in fact why the English should have been in sympathy with Spain in the recent conflict. The two peoples are diametrically opposed in the things for which they stand at this stage of the world's history. England's wiser policy of self-government for her colonies is a continual rebuke to that oppressive Spanish policy which has resuited in the loss of all the colonies of Spain. The American attitude in the Spanish-American war appealed far more logically to the English spirit.

On the other hand, the Boer struggle for independence cannot but meet with American sympathy, if Americans are still true to American principles. It is a struggle for continued national independence, for the right of self-government for the maintenance of free institutions. England must face the situation candidly. Her war on the Boers is condemned by Americans, not because it is a British war, but because it is an unholy war.

JOHN NORDLUND, PESSIMIST. John Nordlund killed seven persons and wounded five others on an excursion steamer plying between the ports of Koping and Stockholm in given by President McMath of the Board Sweden, and when captured gave as his of Public Improvements, "Let the water reason for such wholesale murder the revenue alone," will be disregarded. In explanation that "he wanted to be revenged on humanity."

This homicidal maniac represents the possible to what use the water revenue supreme product of the teachings of shall be put. Two alternatives are prepessimism. The school in which he sented: learned is established in all overcivilized | First, build a tilter plant. communities. It owes its existence to the fact that a false system of society | lie debt fund of the interest and princithe sweet and simple truths of life, creating instead artificial habits and pital of which St. Louis stands so much artificial needs that bear the final fruit in need. of pervert minds and grotesquely hope- President McMath shows how St. Louis less temperaments. Complex and unnatural conditions are responsible for erection of a hospital.

John Nordlund. The humanity upon which this brooding Swede sought to be revenged is of assessed valuation of \$373,561,953, is right a lovable and beautiful thing. It \$18.678,007.65. St. Louis's present is the noblest form of life in a world debt is \$18,916,278.30. During the that is filled with almost infinite possi- next year St. Louis will be able bilities of beauty and of good. Clothed to pay from its sinking fund \$421.in its right mind, and living near to ma- 590 worth of bonds. If the water rates ture as God intended, it is a hopeful and helpful and loving humanity. But the bonds, St. Louis will be able to wipe out sin of false living reacts upon it with about \$1,041,000 of her debt. This will ghastly retributive force and makes of bring her about \$500,000 under her debt | ficial corruption and imperial maladminit such a figure as John Nordlund. Su- limit and she can issue new bonds to persensitive and abnormal thinkers of that amount, if the people at an election the Ibsen cult in philosophy have taught | authorize the issue. This question could this man that goodness and happiness be submitted to the voters early in 1901. are nonexistent and that it is a crime to This \$800,000, borrowed by the bond is-

What pessimism needs is to be torn Louis has in her hospital fund, would away from the luxury and culture and give enough money to build a City Hosovercrowding and overthinking of cities pital along the lines laid down by the and set to making a living in the coun- | Hospital Commission." try. You do not find "philosophers" of In this suggestion there are a numthe suicidal and homicidal class follow- ber of places where a slip is possible. ing the plow or wielding the ax. The One question is, "Will the assessed valusweetness of God's fair fields and sun- ation next year hold the debt limit as

flecked forests drives pessimism out of high as it is at present?" The chances men's souls. What the world most are that it will, but an unforeseen event needs for the discountgement of John may intervene as such an event inter-Nordinads is that its children be sen- vened in 1896. Another question is tenced to a simple life in the open with "Will St. Louis be able to wipe out by enough farm work to keep them from means of her sinking fund \$421,000 of thinking feelish thoughts.

an adequate service.

William.

every occupation. But, as long as in-

elplent disorder is sternly repressed, we

shall find some coinfort in the belief that

The orininals-it is unfair to enledy

own and threaten with bedity barm per-

must be invoked when order is threat-

ened, and when it must be frequently

invoked government liself will become

When a man cannot separate his sym-

crime he lacks the capacity which be-

Let St. Louis unitedly stand for law

and order first of all; let the citizenry

determine to encourage and assist the

police in the protection of personal and

property rights. Every man who can

contribute to the prevention of violence

It is possible to obtain from this period

of enforced loss the recommense of hav-

ing set a noble civic example of trium-

phant law. Let us as a body of citizens.

not dependent wholly upon the police,

resolve to win that reputation for St.

ART FOR THE MILLIONS.

It most assuredly would seem to be to

the interest of artistic Europe to keep

Americans so firmly rooted in a convic-

tion of their need for European guidance

and example in art matters that no ques-

a final American uplifting to the Eu-

This thought is suggested by the con-

tinued willingness with which Ameri-

mendable mission of revealing to an art-

less people the full possibilities of "art

as is art." During the past season, ac

apparently authentic news note tells us,

we have laid at the skrine of Pader-

ewski's genius some \$171,500; placed up-

our free-will offering of \$200,000; pe-

warded Miss Olga Netbersole for such

high art as "Sapho" and others of teat

"chasny" methods of the Earl of Yar-

Footing up a total of \$456,500 as our

gladsome fee for tuition to these few

members of the European faculty or

ganized for the instruction of Americans

it will be seen at a glunes that are not

schooling is being most liberally paid

for. By the time the amounts regized

by favored grand opera stars shall have

been included, the season's aggregate

will undoubtedly run up into the mil-

lions. The showing should do much to

soften European criticism of Americans

as children in art. And it is earnestly

to be hoped that our juvenile remuner-

ativeness, so to speak, shall not lend to

the highest rates known to the world's

RIRD IN THE HAND

There is little fear that the caution

view of this sentiment it is fitting that

St. Louis should decide as promptly as

Second, relieve the Interest and Pub-

the possible erection of the City Hos-

may be able to get \$1,000,000 for the

"St. Louis's debt limit," he says,

"which at present is 5 per cent of an

revenue, about \$620,000, is used to pay

sne, together with the \$200,000 which St.

educational history,

mouth to the time of \$25,000.

repean plane of culture.

longs to the qualified American citizen.

force; there is no alternative.

his community. .

Louis.

the debt?" The question therefore arises, "Shaff A CIVIC EXAMPLE. St. Louis suspend her efforts to get a Under the protection of the Police Des littler plant in order to walt with clasped partment the people of St. Louis will hands to find out whether she can get a

probably be able te-day to attend church | City Hospital?" and make other journeys for which The part of wisdom seems to be to go street cars are necessary. Unfortunate shead with the preparations and experby, this improvement over the condition | ments for a filter plant, at the same time of a week ago does not extend to all keeping a sharp weach on the financhai sections. The territory covered by the horizon to some may opportunity that Published Norther and Thursda, one year. 41.90 Suburban and Lindell systems will have may present itself for the erection of a

ns cars, but that populous part of the City Hospital.

City iying nearer the river, both north.

The money spent in filter experiments and south of the business center, will will not be wasted, just us the time and not be supplied. Not will the cross-town work of the hospital countriesion were times be operated with any approach to not wasted. The result of the work of that commission is ready for instant use. This continuance of crippled transpor- The same should be the case with the filtation irritares every citizen and damages | ter data.

NEW HAMPSHIRE'S TAUT. New Hampshire has acted tenderly. St. Louis has been more successful than, thoughtfully, perfectly, in her attitude other cities have been in dealing with toward the new United States buttle-

the dangerous elements of a great slaps Kearsurge and Alabania. On the forward furret of the new Kear The Republic has stendily kept before sarge, between her big 13-lines goas, will the authorities the Irmin that nothing he fixed a large bronze bas-relief, the excuses lawlessness. The same truth infinite of the people of New Hampshire should be applied by all classes of civi- in once to the old Kearsurge, to its inspiring history, to the new tighting Turn if nothing excuses lawlessness, then and to the Alabama from whose destrucnothing excuses sympathy with lawless- | tion the old Kearsurge won ner glory. It is the work of Bein W. Pratt of Boston, It is a prime duty of the American whose scripture in the Congressional Lacitizen to realize clearly the difference brary at Washington, in the Yale Unibetween friendship for a cause and sym- versity and elsewhere has attracted atpathy with evil acts committed by the Same Bally

feelish among the adherents of the On that bronze tablet two magnificent fetathe figures, as like as twins, one with just a touch of disorder in her citizens to call crime by any name but wendedown have both with the wide erime-who destroy property not their low collar and the flowing de of the sail or, you with bared arms that speak of sons who offer no offense, should have recent service at the guns, clasp hands no compassion from any quarter. Free ta der the overshadowing spread of the institutions cannot long exist when wings of America's national bird. The property and purson are not safe with- female nurses are embleus on the North out the presence of armed force. Force and the South,

On one of the turrets of the new Ala bama another broaze tablet, a tribute of the people of New Hampshire to the his and memory of the old Alabana. and to the glory of the new Alabama, pathy with a cause from sympathy with will be fixed.

To appreciate fully the thought and meaning in this double gift it is needs len his case by thus invoking the muse; sary to bark back almost twoscore years to that sunny Sunday morning in June, 1864, which saw one of the great est sea lights in history. The Confederate cruiser Alabanea was in the harbor of Cherbourg, France, a Mediterranean or to its punishment owes that duty to port. It had done much damage to Federal shipping, and the Federal cruiser Kearsarge, built of New Hampshire oak, in New Hampshire's only scaport, named after a New Hampshire mountain and manned by a New Hampshire crew, was looking for her.

The Kearsarge located the Alabama in Cherbourg harbor. Neutrality laws forturde a fight in the harbor, and a regular challenge passed between the Captains of the Kearsarge and the Alabama for a meeting on the high sens. A day was ser for the combat, and both ships prepared for the duel.

Special trains were run from Martion of expense shall stand in the way of sellles and the country surrounding Cherbourg, and private yachts and shipplag of all kinds carried spectators out to see the fight, while the shores were

cans hasten to earlich those foreign art- black with people, A league from the shore on the high sea the battle was fought. The Alabania was sunk and her crew were car ried off in a yacht. This is the history.

In 1806, when the old Kearsurge was wrecked, Secretary of the Navy Herbert of Alabama proposed to Congress that the newest of the battleships then on Sir Henry Irving's histrionic altar authorized receive the name Kearsarge Congress approved this and provided at so for naming another battleship, then gutherized, the Ainbaura. Hk \$60,000, and even appreciated the

The thought of New Hampshire for historic names is another of these indientions which recently have trod on one another's heels, so fast they came, that America's bloody midcentury struggle.

Out of respect for the wishes of the The Republic will publish Momiay, instead of today, the proceedings of yesterday's session. The special value of this news is to the Assembly and the body of church people whom they represent. The Republic recognizes the a European refusal ever to regard useas propriety of arranging publication to anything but children-to be taught at meet the well-known stricmess of their views on Sabbath observance.

> President Lincoln had a melancholy expression of countenance. Uncle Shelby Cullom will look more than ever like Lincoln when the Illinois Legislature

> Senute. General Otis's announcement of the termination of the Filipino lasurrection.

Mayor Zlegenhein may yet be driven into a corner in the matter of the Meier prevails to draw its members away from pal of the water bonds with an eye to investigation, but it won't be that corner where the Supply Department vouchers are to be found.

If the Senate isn't pretty quick about putting in its summer screens Mr. Clark of Montana will yet succeed in forcing an entrance by means of a trick of the flyest description.

Pugllist Corbett's blows failed to make a deep impression on Mr. James Jeffries, but that's no good reason why Pompadour Jim couldn't score a hit as a Congressman.

Uncle Sam can't afford to signalize his temporary administration of Cuban affairs by making a Spanish record of of-

# Some Day. Some day we'll learn that wisdom lies. Not in the diagnal mond. But in these souls whose cheerful eyes.

How largely to the choosing free, If skies be gray or blue

Some day we'll learn the world was meant Just to be happy in.

And that most hours in walking spent
Are nothing less than sin;
And learning thus from wisdom's voice
We'll flee our glad lives through,
Knowing that with us rests the choice
If skies be gray or him?

RIPLEY D. SAUNDERS.

# SOME STRIKING POETIC GEMS AND EPITAPHS PERPETRATED UPON CONGRESS.

# BY ALLEN V. COCKRELL.



Sperger gamy. Representatives. Private J dan Atlen, the hard of Topela, The poots, which is no follows, was song by the sentilemen in the House during the events

Whitehar Real proceed life furgions rate on itled "If I Were Lemme ED Quinc, I'd Oracel into a Hale." Mr. Quinc, it

district. Auron Commings. So approper west its splitagit on the Property Mr. Cox that is pushe that distinctioned New Yorker whose processing when it was learled at him with all of the expublic excession at the Michgamber's command. After a short ten-minute toply to Mr. Cot, Mr. Now cooking the editying remarks with this pen-picture of the pendeman. "Mr. Speaker, I are not a post. I may say there are many things I wish I was that I am not, but there is a friend of mine who formed of me an option for my friend trees New York,

him by "Sumet" ("ox a genuine genue, who for some time represente-

and I will say for him that I think it covers his part;

Of all the members of the present House, who sumbillish their specific poetry, original and otherwise, had and good, Representative Maris of Indiana perhaps best entitled to head the Est. As a lover of poetry, some of his colleagues condered agreers, he always has an apt quotation to meet every poesten. Not content with theorporating four powh at extracte in a two-initiate collegthen the late Senater Oliver P. Morton, the He sier breaks all county storal recon and established an exceedingly damperture provident by pulting a verse into an of-ficial report. In recommending the passence of a left to restate to the presides rotts without who had but their pensions through a marriage. Mr. More weeks to strongth-

The wife who girds her husband's event. 'Mid little ones who weep and wender The while who ghole for husbarn's sword and that bravely speaks the theeting word. Although her heart strings burst astudies, who done repress the missying feat. Though healty missiles round him rattle, that braid as precious blood as e'er. Was splits, upon the field of battle.

In view of the fact that the nutber is not more lioned, there is said to be in stiffcation for the picton, universal among his colleagues, that Mr. Mica s the guilty one and wrote the verse himself. It is also said that this suspicion is further strengthened when the Indianian's innate modesty is taken into

Tillman of South Carolina is one of the few Sounors who have a fondness for quoting poetry on the floor of the Senate. He loves to have fun with anybody and everybody, even if it should offend the dignity of the venerable hody. The South Carolinian is a piece of fint that always strikes fire when touched by steel, and is never hannier than where ressing awards with some of the opposition. The other day, while the havel appropriation fill was under consideration, he made the naval officers the target for his sarcasm and wit. Ambi laughter, Mr. Tiliman quoted the satirical lines of "Finafore" recited, with much gusto, the lines about Sir Joseph made the Admiral of "The Ocean's Navyer" However, he precipitated the cilimax when he mississed the proposition to commission the cadets before they have ever gone to sea, by saying it remins him of the formus childheed thyme:

Although some may be at rash as to question the good made of the Southerner in reciting this poetical gem on the Soor of the Senate, it was at least apt, and, estains



from the hearty laughter which presend it the shot went home. Although Mr. Tiliman's few comarks were founty enough, Senator Caffery of Lonisiana made his rotally arrays and reversed colleagues literally rear by taking the verse seriously and making a long enganation to

show that the radiots really the know how to swim, Then General Edmund Winston Pettus of Alabame, the wiscat man in the Senete, arose in his sent and in a melan-hity votes and with a smileless face, moved that the

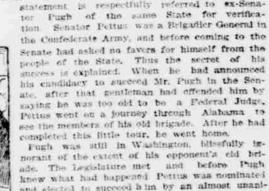
## SENATOR PETTES AND HIS OLD SLOUCH HAT.

Senator Pettus wears a hig wide definition blick slauch but or the Southern sty which is as much a curiousity as the his desk in the Semite Chamber every interest to the onlookers and all on account of his old slouch hat. They see him by this wonderful beat-ment gion vir upon hi neck. Then he pereinly extracts a letter pother, and more frequently, compute to counts of the collectes team back in their worth with a sink of relief. The has promises well to win a place for itself among the treasured traditions of the Sen

at- It is of marvelous dimensions and wonderful cabacks. When it feares the Alabaman's boarding-house it is filled with parent and letters, which he obtributes as he visits the Whote House and the de-

erriments, and yet it still bulges with deciments when he reaches the Senate. The owner of that har will be 50 years old next July. He is the oblice member of the Senate and one of the few men now living who can be classed with the old school of Southern statemen. For years is fore he came to the Some General Pottus was a State Judge to Alabama. This is easy to see in the demonstr way in which he lays down the law to his senatorial colleagues. Perios is a past matter in the art of speaking deliberately. He takes about one minute to say six words and emphasizes each word by the moving of his chin whiskers, which bur, stay and strangly. His gestures are remarkable. They are confined to a wide excep of his arm from his body and an inverse metion that is irresistibly comb Exerciting he does is the very quintessence of selemn dignity and everything he says is erious, except when he wants to be furny. Then he can convulse the Sennie with more case and less effort than any member of that argust body. The employes in character still fore to recall, when Mr. Pettus made his famous speech on the Honorable Mr. Beverlige, how Mr. Proc was so doubled up with laughter that ha could not even attenue to pre-erve order; new Doctor Channey Mitchell Depew rose in his upholstered chair, wavest his hands and shouted in great glee, and how Colonel Hernando De Soto Money had to beat a hasty retreat to the cloakroom because of a fit of coughing breaght on by excessive laughter. And that is not all Pettus can do. He has proven himself a great reconteur of negro dialect stories. Not long ago when the Senate went into secret receion for "the consideration of executive business" he entertained his colleagues for haif an hour.

Down in sunny Alabama Pettus reigns supreme. For doubting Thomases this statement is respectfully referred to ex-Sena-



and elected to succeed him by an almost unanimous voic. While seething his serrows with a few choice friends the evening of that fareful day 'the said that Pugh suddenly remembered that the State Capitol had been filled with old veterans for the post few days. And it is further related that he ripped out a sulphurous epithet, and, turning to one of his friends, as if a light of understanding was breaking o'er

"Hy God, sub, I'll be d-d if the old man's brigade don't constitute the whole confounded When he make to be faunty. Democratey of Alabama?"

ALLEN V. COCKRELL

# ST. LOUIS FOLKS WHO ARE GOING TO PARIS THIS SEASON.

If all the cuties of the world would con- present travelty; or Germany and Sultary- tender. tribute visitors to the Paris Exposition in land. She will conclude her tour in Southboth the battleships that succeed to the preportion to the number of their inhabiter frames, where she will spend some time figure, as penerously as St. Louis has, there , with her decipier, Mrs. Frederick Macwould be but little doubt of the complete suc- mornies. Later they will visit the Exceed- Expenition. cess of the great French undermaking. Local tion towarder, after which Mrs. Pairchild memories, tender not bitter, which none agents of the various steamship lines itwould crase, are all that remain of part that they have done a business which Mr. and Mrs. Assurts it Hart and Miss have spent considerable time together port that they have done a business which Mr. and Airs. Augustus B. Hart and Miss have spent considerated that the opening abroad. They were in Parls at the opening of the Exposition. It was their intention the Exposition of the Exposition and the form of the Exposition of the Exposition and the form of the Police Roller Association and the form of the Police Roller Rol whom they have done buriness represent were abroad for quite a long time, and Commissioners to the Presbyterian Gen- the best people in St. Louis, though they completed lengthy travels. They recurred

lists.

People who have been regular potrons of Heet, when it will go to Paris for the Expocertain summer reserts for years have care celed their standing orders for accommoda-Nearly all these trips will include a month or longer stay in Paris. These who have riesus in the French capital, whem they have forgotten to write for years, take o custon to renew the correspondence, and if diam of securing places to "put up" at during their visit to the Exposition.

The uncoding stream of tourists from America to Paris, which marted last month elects a Democrat to succeed him in the and will keep up through July and August, is the source of alarm to summer balel in it. all over the country. Even the West will Three days of continuous fighting and | feet its effect. St. Lemis forms the dividing the heaviest American loss yet known in line between Eastern and Western reserts. the Philippines somewhat discredit Any attraction in the balance on either side will influence the pleasure so kers in that direction. From present tunearunces the Paris Exposition is about the roost drawing attraction which has ever been on the Flastern slot, and summer travel is drift-

> ing that way. The crowds from St. Louis have already gotten under way, but the majority of pasages have been engaged for the latter part of May and the month of June. These two months have always been the most popular with St. Leuisans for ecean travel. As far as could be learned, no special line has been preferred. However, those who are going to make Paris the first stopping place in their lours, have usually selected lines which will land them directly on the Conti-

Mics Eprenia Chouteau and Miss Mary Boyce are among the travelers who will go to Paris this summer. These two ladies are es familiar with Europe as they are with St. Louis. They have been all over most o the countries on the Continent together, and have numerous acquaintances in the American Colony in Paris,

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bond Lambert are to become temporarily a part of the American colony. They expect to have many visitors from St. Louis during the Exposition. Among these are Miss Grace Beil and Mr. and Mrs. George S. McGrew, Mrs. Lambert was formerly Miss Myrtle McGrew. After a short stay in Paris, the McGrews will chaperone Miss Bell on a trip to Norway Mr. and Mrs. Seth W. Cobb, with their

daughter, Miss Josephine Cobb, will spend some time in Paris in the latter part of the summer. They have not decided upon the

Sins Juna St. Vion will join a party of ions and have planned European trips. New York mands in July and journey to Paris with them. There she will visit her nephew. Mr. Rene V. Paplu, who is a muslestudent in the French captual. She will re-

Mrs. George Casileman, Misa Postelwalie, essible use these acquaintances as a me- with Mr. and Mrs. Hen Cable of Rock summer. Mr. Hearstick has afterded every island, will call some time in May, They will see for most of their time in Peris, Mrs. Cartleman is an experienced traveler, and thoroughly understiceds getting all there Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Watson of Maryland

in Europe. They will conclude their Con- thing that there is to be seen in a pretty tinental tour in Parks, in time to see the Exposition theremally, Mrs. Wetson will take advantage of the time she is in Paris to take some lessons from Marchest. Miss Caroline Newman will leave for

France the latter part of this mouth. Sha ! has not completed her plans, but says that street will sail some time in June with a Mr. Samond Baer and family, Mr. and

Mrs. Eiston, with their two sons, Gus. Jr., and Fred Riston, ere among the May departures. The Bistons will tear Southern France before their return in October. Miss Rell Loader will be in Europe with

Mr. William J. Lemp, with Miss Elea-Lemp, will sell about the middle of this month. They will journey through Belgions and Rolland, and cover the beaten path in Suttzerland before reaching Paris. Dector Otto Ven der Au and Dector H. J.

Harmish, two well-known South Side practitloners, are among the St. Louisens who have engaged passage for Europe. Both the physicians will make a study of the French hespital system while in Paris. Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Busch and fem-

tic will make their usual annual visit to Hurope this summer. They will spend some time in Germany with the Ven Gontards, who will lold them when they visit 'he Exposition. Mr. Eusen has had his apartments at the Grand Hotel reserved for several months. He says he does not believe in taking chances on eleventh-hour accom-

Among the requier annual European toors ists who will take in the Exposition are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goldstein. They will go directly to Switzerland, where they will and comes as an added attraction to an aircady were passed, without a dissenting vote. The
Mrs. Sidney Pairchild of No. 455 Fair- spend the hottest part of the summer, They good vandeville bill. He brings several trunks resolutions were written in German.

Mr. Jacob Van Blarcom of Westmoreland place, will spend his vacuation in Paris with till wife. They expect to meet a party of irlends there with whom they will do the Mr. and Mrs. George Menkam, Mass Beatrix Ledge and Miss Sasan Thomson

was to be seen about the great Exposition. | their friends. The whole week is set aside for Miss Emily Maffitt and Miss McKee will eral Assembly, the guests of St. Louis, are unwiding to give out their passenger to St. Louis int work. In June the party to Entropy within the next few weeks, advance sale of tickets has been large. The They join Miss McKee's sigter, who is log full includes a bird-taming act by Mila Mar-

Doctor E. H. Grenory with his daughter. Miss Gregory, and Mr. and Mrs. William They no direct to Puris, where they will formerly of St. Louis.

traveler, will go to Paris some time this sand additional incandescent lights have been summer. Mr. Hearstick has altended every installed in various parts of the grounds, with Exposition of any great importance since the French one in 1889.

Holiday Wenz has announced to bla he will not see Paris In the proverbial twenarenne will make quite an extended stay | to-four hours, but he will see about every-

short time. William A. Stickney has engaged passage

for hintself and family, Miss Marlon Kauffman of West Office

Mr. and Mrs. Caspar Koehler with their daughter, Miss Anna Koehler, will leave for Paris is the very near future. Miss Kochler has comercus friends in different parts of Europe and is certain of a good

Other prespective departures are Mr. and e large party of acquaintances until some Mrs. J. Roc. Mr. and Mrs. Wolff, Mrs. time in October, selling late in May. Louis Hamp, Miss Hemp, W. B. Himer, W. A. Waldauer and T. F. A. Henry,

Mr. and Mrs. Griswold Stowe will go attend in June to visit the Exposition, and later to spend the summer with Mrs. Griswold's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Simpson who are living on the Sir John Watson estates in Scotland.

## Local Theatrical Notes.

initial performance by the Imperial Theater com-pany this evening, will not be opened until June On that days and for the week following an English farce-comedy entitled "Miss Pedora" part new, but a few of fast year will be given. The opening of Mannion Perk, be on hand to greet old friends. perced until next Sanday.

at the opening of the Suburban. The famous the Southern Illinois District, just clos minstrel was not expected until a week later. in this city, strong pro-Boer resolution

will make use of in his "turn." The regular mutatrel first part will not be installed until June 1. Among the other features in this week's list are: Chiffers and Huth, in a new comedy; harmen and Arno, the protesque comedians, of Blendin denkey" fame; Clayto and Clarke, juventle acrobate; the Bison City Quartet and Al Hinnelson. Two shows a day will be given

noturn minuted; the Three Guitanos, Engited symmusts; A. O. Funcan, the ventriloquist; Vinte Dewitt, in a elever masical skit; Bowman and Adele, Falk and Scamon and John Titles's Royal be the greats of Mr. and Mrs. L. Gregory, | tomics "Coderella" will be given by a moving William Haarstick, who is a veteran added to the scenic railway, and several thou-

arrithme offert. The Bowery Burlesquers will begin a week's friends that he will make a figling trip with bull melicing three aketebes of New York life and the usual "olio," The first score represents of a number of popular actors will appear; the Short time.

Doctor T. H. Marion will also take a terior of the Esset Market Police Court, Among County Four, Nettle Netton, Lowis and Ellion, Auber, Cohn and Gardner, Marie Richmond, the Harry Styles, Lizzie Freligh and Mabet Law

> Manager Weich of the Park Theater, at Grand venue and Hebert street, aurounces the opening a tropedam candeville bill, of which more will

> "The closing visits recital of the pupils of Vicfor labitemeters will be given this evening in the Musselle Temple Hall, at the corner of Grand and Cinney avenues. Mrs. Frank M. Estez and

> Mr. t. D. Hart will give several vocal selections.

Bebearenle for the "Beggar Student," with witch the Unrig's Care Opera Company will open the season on June 2, will begin about the middle of this week. Musical Director Alex. System is here, and the company is expected not later than Wednesday. Mrs. Van Studdiford, the prime electes, will be supported by a number of well-known and popular singers, including Company, Marold Stake, formerly of the Bosentany, George Shields, Frank Deshon, William Famile Pa Costs. The cherus is for the most

Synod Declares for the Boers.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Carlinville, Ill., May 13 .- During the seshappy because Carrolt Johnson will be on hand sion of the German Evangelical Synod of the Southern Illinois District, just closed

